

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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THE WORLD FOR CHRIST.—At the Territorial Ingathering on Monday, May 31st, the Commissioner was handed a cheque for \$52,519, the results of the Self-Denial Effort, being \$3,745 increase over last year's Effort. "This cheque," said the Commissioner, "will help The Army to maintain and extend its blessed work in the 58 countries and colonies over which The Army Flag flies, and enable more Officers to proclaim Salvation in the 36 languages in which The Army now preaches the Gospel."

Gazette

Promotions:—

Captain G. Goodhue, to be Ensign.
Captain M. McLean, to be Ensign.
Lieutenant J. D. Lloyd, to be Captain.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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A SELF-DENIAL TRIUMPH

The Annual Self-Denial Effort in Canada has, in this year of stress and special patriotic and other appeals, shown a greater advance than at any time since the Self-Denial Effort was inaugurated. In fact, the increase of nearly nine thousand dollars is an advance so marked as to make the 1915 Effort stand out as an epoch. Elsewhere we publish the amounts raised by the Divisions and Corps, by which it will be seen that the increases have been general. Even the North-West, where unemployment and hard times were most acute, has shown substantial gains. The portions of the Territory which have not made advances are Newfoundland and British Columbia.

We sympathize with the comrades in these Divisions. The spirit of joyous zeal which has characterized this Effort has been without parallel and the results show what zeal can accomplish. All sections of The Army have worked splendidly, and how keenly our Leader appreciates this spirit may be gathered from his letter elsewhere. Now, for soul-saving. The summer is coming on and hot weather is not favourable, as a rule, to Penitent-form result; but God is not restricted to climatic or other conditions. The same zeal and service that collected dollars will win souls for God.

NOBLE SELF-DENIAL

Owing to an oversight Parliament "Street (Toronto) Corps" total was not shown at the recent Toronto Ingathering. This is to be regretted for the Corps not only was well over its target, but individual members did splendidly.

Dad Scott, for instance, met with an accident during the winter, but started his district; but had to give up in the midst, and took to his bed, but becoming somewhat better, rose from his sick bed, and returned to the fray. His target was ten dollars but he collected twenty-two. He is seventy-three years of age.

Then Mother Jeffries, who also had met with an accident, went round on two crutches to collect her target; she succeeded. The Corps raised thirty-five dollars over its target. Congratulations, all.

Lieutenant Margaret Waite, late of the Ottawa Children's Home, has been appointed to assist at Sherbrooke.

Cadet Chalk, of Newfoundland, has been promoted to Lieutenant, and appointed to assist at Elliot.

SELF-DENIAL VICTORY

COMMISSIONER'S THANKS

My Dear Comrade Officers, Soldiers, and Friends throughout the Dominion of Canada:—

Amidst the greatest enthusiasm we had our Self-Denial Ingathering at the Temple (Toronto) last night. Amongst the many slides thrown upon the screen was one from our departed Army Mother, containing the words: "Self-Denial will prove your love for Christ," and as I saw the Eight Thousand and Seven Hundred Dollars (\$8,700) increase on last year, my soul went up in praise to God that in spite of the heavy handicap of this year, through circumstances over which we have no control; such a manifestation of your love to God, the Heavenly World, and our Dominion home claims was so marked. My heart went out in deep appreciation of your arduous toil and whole-hearted, self-sacrificing effort of this year. You have done splendidly, and Mrs. Richards joins with me in hearty congratulation and sincere affection.

The Bands, Songsters, and Juniors have come up gallantly and added their quota of assistance to the brilliant victory gained. We are forging ahead, my comrades, and the Canadian forces will soon take their proper place in the van of the Empire's Dominions over the seas, not only for loyalty to our national Flag, but as the premier Territory in raising finances for the world's Salvation, and the bringing into the Kingdom of those in our own Dominion who are under the thralldom of sin, distress, and sorrow.

We are united in heart and mind to the securing of one grand purpose, and that the glory of our God, and Canada for Jesus. I am,

Your Affectionate Brother in Christ,

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

Grand Total \$52,519.03

An Increase of \$8,745 Over Last Year

The Self-Denial Results for the past five years have been as follows:—

Year	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915
Total	\$40,957.00	\$42,156.00	\$42,156.00	\$42,156.00	\$42,156.00	\$52,519.03

Division 1914 Raised 1915 Increase

LONDON—
Brigadier W. Bettridge, D.C.: Staff-Captain White, Chancellor..... \$4,462 \$6,105 \$1,642

QUEBEC AND EAST ONTARIO—
Brigadier Rowlands, D.C.: Major Walton, Chancellor..... \$3,382 6,600 3,218

HALIFAX—
Major Barr, D.C.: Staff-Captain H. Byers, Chancellor..... 3,298 4,353 1,055

TORONTO—
Lieut-Colonel Chandler, D.C.: Staff-Captain Bloss, Chancellor..... 5,205 6,231 1,026

ST. JOHN—
Brigadier Taylor, D.C.: Major Combs, Chancellor..... 3,298 4,355 1,057

HAMILTON—
Brigadier Adby, D.C.: Captain E. Clayton, Assistant..... 5,476 6,400 924

NORTH-WEST—
Brigadier McLean, D.C.: Staff-Captain Peacock, Chancellor..... 4,767 5,300 533

ALBERTA—
Major John W. Hay, D.C..... 2,455 2,968 513

TRAINING COLLEGE—
Lieut-Colonel Taylor, D.C., Principal of Training College: Brigadier Phillips, Assistant..... 2,019 2,360 341

NEWFOUNDLAND—
Brigadier Morehen, D.C.: Major Cave, Chancellor..... 2,552 — —

PACIFIC—
Brigadier Green, D.C.: Staff-Captain Geo. Smith, Chancellor..... 4,812 — —

PERSONALIA

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

THE war marches on towards the devastation of a large part of the world. Horror is added to horror, misery to misery, woe to woe. The loss of life, the physical ruin, and the destruction of wealth already exceeds anything in the past experience of mankind. Death has never before been brought so near to so many in so many lands in so short a time. And, alas! none can see the end, or even measure the road we have yet to travel, to reach a peace.

Surely God will have mercy on the nations and stop the strife before they succeed in exterminating one another!

I have been very much in thought during the last days about the Soldiers who die without help on the field where they fall. I am informed on reliable authority that this is one of the saddest features of the present state of things. Much is, of course, done by the Army Medical and Red Cross Corps. But naturally their whole strength must be devoted to the wounded who can be reached, and for whom there is a chance of life and recovery. Their devotion is superb, and I believe that all that can be done is done. But even then many men have to be left to die owing the scarcity of bearers and the danger of entering the fire zones. Read the following from the account of an officer in the German Army, lately published by an English writer, and try to understand what it means:—

"At once they rallied and forced us back, and now it was our turn to lose heavily. That was nearly three weeks ago, and since then the ground over which we fought has been deluged with rain, lying between our lines and the enemy's lines—a stretch four miles long and half a mile wide that is carpeted with bodies of dead men. They weren't all dead at first. For two days and two nights our men in the earthworks heard the cries of those who still lived, and the sound of them almost drove them mad. There was no reaching the wounded."

He means, of course, that there was no reaching the wounded by the ordinary military methods, and they were simply left to die.

But even when the conditions are different, and where men are more accessible, there is still, in many cases, an awful blank in the arrangements between the moment when wounds are received and the time when some medical assistance can come to the wounded. A New Zealand doctor writes of one of the scenes in recent fighting as follows:

"I was called at the double to attend some wounded in a narrow road under shell fire, two rows ago. The scene defied description. I was absolutely silent with the ghastly horror of it. In the road lay mangled and bleeding men, mangled and bleeding horses, dead men lying in all sorts of convulsive attitudes, upturned wag-

ons, smashed and splintered wood. Add to this the agonized groans of our wounded men, the screams of dying horses, and that impalpable, but nevertheless real, feeling of standing for a moment in the face of the Creator—and one can perhaps then feebly picture the scene of carnage, of the solemnity of death, and of the pitiless woe of the devastation."

New think of those men who cannot be helped because it is impossible for them to be moved out of the danger zone. They are suddenly stricken down. They know that to raise themselves, even when they can still do so, to look round, means certain death. They suffer from a terrible depression—for they see that they can do no more. They are useless. They gradually realize, as time flies, that their comrades do not—cannot—come to their help. If they can crawl to a ditch or broken wall or into some hole, they die; but many cannot move. Their pain increases. The thirst which follows bleeding begins. They are without food. The awful sinking of weakness and fear overtakes them. They call, but get no answer. They must lie still and die—without aid or comfort—without even the small consolation of sending a last request to those they love, and without the help of one kind word.

More than this, in such hours of approaching death, many men recall the teaching of the past and wish to pray, wish for some word of hope and faith, to help them to God. It is a great mystery, but all who have any considerable experience of the dying know that many souls are at the last helped to cast themselves on a Saviour's Mercy, who would not be able to do so if there were not help and guidance at hand. Of such among the wounded I am thinking just now. Can nothing be done for them? Even if they must be sacrificed, can no word of counsel about the Light of the World be got to them in that last hour of darkness? Is it inevitable that we leave them to perish?

This question is deeply exercising me and some of my comrades with whom I have been in conference. I am very anxious that something should be done—if only by way of experiment. I suggest the formation of a body of searchers—Godly men, not of military age, carrying no arms, dressed distinctively and under military authority—whose special duty shall be to go to those whom it is seen cannot be rescued. They would use every possible method of reaching them—creeping out in the darkness of the night—lying down beside them—doing what they could, of course, to ease pain and to assist men to cover, but their chief business would be to take to the dying such consolation as may be possible in the circumstances.

(Concluded on Page 15)

ON BEHALF OF THE NATION, THE SALVATION ARMY, AND THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Thursday, June 17th

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OUR FAR FLUNG BATTLE

Breaking Self-Denial Records--Many Victors Mentioned in Despatches

NO MORE SMOKE

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor Speaks on "Made in Canada."

FOUR FAREWELLS

Bandsmen and Soldiers Off to the Battlefield.

SPLENDID VICTORY

Target Smashed to Atoms at Galt.

UP IN THE BATTLE

Major and Mrs. Coombs' Visit to Bermuda.

MOTHERS LEAD

Mothers are Rewarded With Five Souls.

MORE MOUNTAINS

Captain Acton Buys a Drum.

MARCHING FORWARD

Four Open-Air Brigades at Work.

EVENTFUL DAYS

Two Meetings Held in One Evening--Large Attendances.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor and Staff-Captain Peacock visited Regina on May 11th-16th, and on the Friday evening the Colonel gave his interesting lecture, "Made in Canada," which dealt with the work of the Training College. Much interest was manifested, and there was a good attendance, considering the inclement weather. A good open-air and revival meeting were held on the Saturday night, and on the Sunday morning a good Holliness meeting, at which there were a number of reconsecrations took place.

We of Edmonton I. are still in the midst of the fray and making captures from time to time. One branch of our operations is the carrying on of meetings every Sunday amongst the soldiers who are stationed here, and this work is under the direction of Envoy Bailey, assisted by some of the comrades. These meetings are very much appreciated by the men, and are proving a great blessing.

On Sunday afternoon, May 16th, we had a special Band meeting between meetings, at which we farewelled two of our Bandsmen, Lance Corporal How (our side drummer) and Private Skidmore, who have been faithful workers and Bandsmen. Both comrades were presented with a nice pocket Bible, in making a suitable reply to their gifts both said that their heart's desire was to take hold of all opportunities of working amongst their fellow-soldiers, and use the Bible as a banner, and while doing this they determined that they should be recognized as Salvationists.

The week-end meetings at Truro, N.S., May 22nd-23rd were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Raymer. Attendances at each meeting were fine, and a good spirit prevailed. Three souls sought Salvation. On the Monday night a special meeting was held. The programme consisted of recitations and electric club-swinging by Sister Eva McBain, of Stellarton, solos by Sisters Mrs. R. McKenzie and Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Lyons, and a number of coloured lantern pictures illustrating the story of "Buy Your Own Cherries." The proceeds from this meeting were devoted to the Self-Denial Effort.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave a fine lecture on the "Hallelujah Railroad Conductor, or the Life of the Late Commissioner Dowdell." This lecture was most interesting, and was a source of much inspiration to the comrades. Dr. Cowan, a prominent dentist of this city, was on the platform, and gave the Colonel a rousing welcome to the city, speaking in glowing terms of the Army's work in this place. A soldier in khaki surrendered at the night meeting, giving up his packet of cigarettes and matches, and vowing never to smoke again. Three of our meetings were much enjoyed by all present, and all of us hope he will visit us again shortly. A. H. S.

At the night's meeting we had a public farewell, at which four of our Soldiers who had donned the King's khaki, farewelled. At this meeting also Adjutant Habbirk presented the other comrades with a Bible each, and all four testified and promised to be true. We have smashed our Self-Denial Target of five hundred and fifty dollars--McB.

The Band visited Hespeler for the week-end, May 22nd and 23rd, in their absence the remaining Soldiers turned out nobly. We are in for greater victories.

The visit of Major and Mrs. Coombs was much appreciated by the comrades and the people of St. George's, Bermuda. The visit was here for the week-end, and the Colonel was accompanied by the one and only present at the meetings, worked hard for five souls. God's presence was at the meetings, and a touching tribute to their raising their handkerchiefs. The mothers were very slow, and the army their before drop.

REMODELLED

The opening ceremony of the new programme was given by the Band, and our Adjutant and Mrs. Habbirk were present, and the programme was a splendid success. Mr. Small, Dr. St. John, and the following night the comrades were present, and the programme was a splendid success. Mr. Small, Dr. St. John, and the following night the comrades were present, and the programme was a splendid success.

A BUSY TIME

Major and Mrs. Coombs' Visit to Bermuda.

Mrs. Coombs and myself have just returned from a trip to Bermuda, which has been very pleasant and successful. We conducted twenty-three services while there, including eleven open-air meetings, lantern services, Census meetings, Young People's Officers' Bandsmen, and Soldiers' Councils, etc.

GODERICH RE-OPENED

St. Mary's Band and Staff-Captain White Assist.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st, we re-opened the church at Goderich. The St. Mary's Brass Band was in attendance, and on Monday Staff-Captain White, who had been in the hospital, was present. Many encouraging words were spoken by officers and Soldiers and all of us unite in wishing the newly-visited church a long, happy, and successful life in the service of God.

Our work is steadily progressing in this part of the islands, and we have recently welcomed into our midst Sister R. Lawes, late of Ingersoll, who has been in the hospital, and is now in Bermuda. The Southampton Corps is progressing, and on a recent Sunday evening there were four new recruits, and the comrades are keeping firm. Captain Kitson.

DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page 9.)

those who have laid down their lives for their friends, and for those who, blinded, broken, and maimed, will wander through life, living sacrifices for men, women and children of their own breed. Pray for those heroic souls who do their duty as they conceive, amidst bursting shell and suffocating gas, and on the deep, whose blue waters may be the next moment to their graves. Heroic souls whose great spirits ought to be put to a nobler use than slaughtering their fellows. Pray for them.

Pray for our nation, for these broad dominions, that her statesmen may be guided aright; that her sons may rise up to their responsibilities, and that mothers and wives may be comforted.

Pray for the Salvation Army. Ten thousand British Salvationists are at the front; Salvationists of other countries are doing their duty to their country and humanity.

Let us pray that this terrible visitation may make us more spiritually-minded, less worldly, and less complacent with sinners and sin, and more in earnest for the building up of the Kingdom.

And let us in all our petitions pray in the spirit of the words--
"THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH."

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Halifax Division Breaks all Records for Self-Denial.

Halifax Divisional Ingathering has broken all records for this part of the battlefront. The great International Review was a splendid affair. The results shown by stereopticon were greeted with shouts of victory. The Self-Denial Cross created a profound impression. Our target was smashed; total raised being four thousand three hundred and sixty-three dollars, being eight hundred and sixty-three dollars over the target, and one thousand and twenty-seven dollars over last year's amount. Halifax II, went two hundred and fifty-one dollars over their target. Every Corps in the Division has done splendidly. Officers and Soldiers are taking hold of the glory--Major Barr.

TARGET WRECKED

We of Riverdale (Toronto) are pleased to be able to report victory in connection with the Self-Denial Effort, as our target of four hundred and fifty dollars has been smashed to atoms. The Soldiers, Songsters, and Bandsmen worked well, and the Junior Corps, under the leadership of Ensign J. Tyndal, raised one hundred and twenty dollars. The Band did special open-air meetings, and gave a splendid entertainment in the St. John's Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned for the occasion by the Rev. McPherson Scott. The congregation there was delighted and readily responded by giving a splendid offering. Corps Sergeant-Major Bradley collected the handsome sum of one hundred and thirty-five dollars, and the Corps Secretary, Mrs. Allin, twenty-five dollars. Advance is our motto--T. Urquhart, Adjutant.

SIX RECRUITS

Another Self-Denial Target Has Been Smashed.

The comrades of Carboneau have smashed their Self-Denial Target, and can report victory in every branch of the work. On a recent Sunday six recruits took their stand as soldiers, and on May 9th, two brothers enlisted under the Banner. The Songsters are doing well, and quite recently gave a special programme at a neighbouring Corps. The Junior Corps also is progressing favourably--Interested.

A BULL'S-EYE

Victory at the New Glasgow Corps.

The commercial life of our town has begun to boom, the big mills are busily engaged in making munitions of war, and prosperity is in view. We expect our work to boom, and if hard work and faith will bring success, then we shall have our share. We hit the bull's-eye in connection with our Self-Denial Target, raising more this year than ever before in the Corps' history.--J. W. B.

HAMILTON DIVISION

INGATHERING

A One-Thousand-Dollar Target on Last Year.

The great Self-Denial Target Service at 8 p.m. in the City of Hamilton, was a huge success. As the Corps results were very good, and the comrades are proving genuine cases of conversion.--Simmons.

ARMED FIGHTERS

Comrades of Renfrew are glad to see the help of God.

Comrades joined in the Self-Denial Target, and are looking forward to the erection of a new building, which is to start this summer.--G. J. R.

MANY NEW SOLDIERS

Good progress has been made during the past winter at Pelly, following the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Earle. One hundred and three souls have surrendered, thirty-three new recruits, and thirteen new Junior Soldiers have been added to the rolls, whilst we have twenty-three Local Officers and nine Corps Cadets. From May 9th to the 20th, twenty-two new recruits were recorded, making a total of one hundred and thirty-six since the arrival of the new Officers. Much credit is due to Adjutant and Mrs. Earle for their work for the past year, and we are looking forward to the commencement of the erection of a new building, which is to start this summer.--G. J. R.

TIME OF BLESSING

Meetings at Campbellton are being well attended, and our Self-Denial Target is completely smashed. On May 23rd we finished up three new recruits, and the Corps Secretary, Mrs. Barclay, this was a time of great blessing, when five comrades reconsecrated themselves afresh to God. Since Easter there has been a marked increase in the number of comrades wearing the uniform.

BANDLESS

During the week-end of May 23rd, the St. Catharines comrades were bandless, as the members of the Band had gone over to Hamilton for a special meeting. Saturday night's meeting, in fact, was started nearly manless, but the sisters turned out well, and we had a fine time. Envoy Lawrence had come over from Hamilton, and on Sunday morning's knee drill was a time of soul inspiration, with the Envoy leading. Meetings and open-air work were well attended, and the Songsters assisted greatly at every meeting.

British Sailors in Holland FORM A BRASS BAND AND HAVE SALVATION ARMY MUSIC.

You will doubtless be interested to know (writes Colonel J. Cunningham, the Chief Secretary of The Army in Holland) that I have twice met the British marine band in Groningen, and conducted the first religious meeting that was held for them, just after they were brought there at the time when Antwerp fell.

They are a fine lot of fellows, warmly appreciating The Salvation Army's visits, and every week are supplied with the English "War Cry" and "Social Gazette," and, further, we are just supplying them, at their special request, with Salvation Army music, for a brass band, which they have formed.

Commissioner MacAlonan has had a very warm welcome in every part of Holland, and has had some wonderful and blessed meetings, in spite of the war, bad business, and mobilization, etc. The Salvation Army is forging ahead, glorifying God, and seeking the Salvation of the lost.

The Salvation Army in Holland has done a good deal of work for the thousands of Belgian refugees, who poured into that country at the time of the fall of Antwerp, and are still continuing to do so. We have, in fact, supplied nearly two hundred thousand beds and over a million meals. In addition to which parcels of clothing have been sent to the interned military men in Holland.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Brokenshire, Lippincott St.

On the 24th of May our sister passed away on the hospital. The direct cause of her death was a stroke, though for some time she had been afflicted with paralysis. She passed away happy in Jesus. To the last her concern was for the Salvation of others. To a visiting nurse from the Corps she said: "Never mind coming to see me. Go and visit" (mentioning a back-sider). "We must pray for him."

Our late comrade was at one time an Officer, and served in the war for six years. Compelled by home circumstances to give up Officership she still remained an active worker for Christ as opportunity allowed, and his unselfish life was an example to all. Her remains were interred at Fenelon Falls, her home town.

Bandman B. Lavender—Memorial Service Held at Galt.

On Sunday night, May 16th, a memorial service was held for our late comrade, Bandman Bert Lavender, who fell in action in the battle of Langemarck. He was converted, married and played in the Galt Band for a considerable time. Last spring he went to Belleville, transferred, and played as a Bandman. When the war broke out he volunteered for service for King and country. He has three other brothers serving in the King's army.

Another brother, who is a Bandman in Galt Salvation Army Band, tells the following: Prior to Bert's conversion, he was under deep conviction, and often expressed his desire to live a better life, but, like many others, kept putting it off. He could stand out no longer, and on Sunday night, as soon as the service

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With The Belgian Red Cross

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE AMBULANCE DE L'OCEAN AT LA PANNE THE ONE-TIME SEASIDE RESORT WHERE BELGIAN WOUNDED ARE TENDED BY BRITISH NURSES



Fresh Air on the Belgian Sea Front—Patients on the Digue at La Panne

I AM at the Belgian Red Cross hospital-to-night. Have had supper and have been given a room, on the top floor, facing out over the sea. This is the base hospital for the Belgian lines. The men come here with the most frightful injuries. As I entered the building, I found the long tiled corridor was filled with the patient and quiet figures that are first fruits of war. They lay on portable cots, waiting their turn in the operating rooms, the white coverings and bandages not whiter than their faces.

11 p.m.—The night superintendent has just been in to see me. She says there is a baby here from France with both legs off, and a nun who lost an arm as she was praying in the garden of her convent. The baby will live, but the nun is dying.

She brought me a hot-water bottle for I am chilled from my long ride, and sat down for a moment's talk. She is English, 'as are most of the nurses. She told me with tears in her eyes of a Dutch Red Cross nurse who was struck by a shell in Furnes two days ago as she crossed the street to her hospital, which was being evacuated. She was brought here.

"Her leg was shattered," she said, "So young and so pretty she was too! One of the surgeons was in love with her. It seemed as if he could not let her die."

How terrible! "For the died," she said, "But she had a cassette" the night superintendent hastened to assure me. "The others, of course, do not. And two of the nurses were relieved."



Children from Ypres, Wounded by German Shells, Being Tended by Nurses at La Panne

ed to-day to go with her to the grave."

I wonder if the young surgeon went? I wonder—

The baby is near me. I can hear it whimpering.

Midnight—A man in the next room has started to moan. Good God, what a place! He has shell in both lungs.

2 a.m.—I cannot sleep. He is trying to sing "Tipperary."

English battleships are bombarding the German batteries at Newport from the sea. The windows rattle all the time.

6 a.m.—A new day now. A grey and forbidding dawn. Sentries every hundred yards along the beach under my window. The gunboats are moving out to sea. A number of French aeroplanes are scouting overhead.

The man in the next room is quiet. Imagine a great seaside hotel stripped of its hands, its gay crowds, its laughter. Paint its many windows white, with a red cross in the centre of each one. Imagine its corridors filled with wounded men, its courtyard crowded with ambulances, its parlours occupied by convalescents who are blind or hopelessly maimed with the pang of duty.

For bath chairs and bathers on the sands substitute long lines of weary soldiers drilling in the rain and cold. And over all imagine the unceasing roar of great guns. Then but feebly you will have visualized the Ambulance de l'Océan at La Panne.

The town is built on the sand dunes, and is not within the general military zone. There are more than a dozen villas, and there are groves of trees. The water is smooth and green, and the air is long grass, and very warm in winter.

The beach is wide and flat, and the sea is calm. The wind is from the north, and the sun is shining. The water is smooth and green, and the air is long grass, and very warm in winter.

The beach is wide and flat, and the sea is calm. The wind is from the north, and the sun is shining. The water is smooth and green, and the air is long grass, and very warm in winter.

Scientific management of the war is not perfect. The general efficiency has been shown by the X-ray and the microscope. They are playing their part in the war, and are showing the importance of a peaceful profession.

There are two operations in the war, each with its own operating table. The first is the operation of the X-ray, and the second is the operation of the microscope. They are playing their part in the war, and are showing the importance of a peaceful profession.

ANY conclusions are being drawn from the recent re-organization of the British Cabinet. It seems to be the general opinion, however, that the strong men of the nation are all in the war, and are working together for the purpose of winning the country for war, and thus becoming important rays in the sun of the war.

Page one at the end of the paper, it is not at all likely that the British people will be able to do so. The British people are not in the habit of doing so, and are not likely to do so in the future.

A CHANGE ADVISABLE MANY people in England who have names that might lead to doubt as to their nationality are busy getting them changed. Quite a number of deeds poll have been registered since the commencement of the year, but whereas most of the "changelings" have been content to adopt the Anglicized version or a variation of the name they have made changes of a decided nature. For instance, the name of Lipschitz has become Lipton, Stunskschmidt becomes Smith, and von Goldstein, Reid.

NEW COMBATANTS

THE entrance of Italy into the war has brought another section of the population of the North American Continent into close contact with the great conflict. There are over two million Italians in the United States and 45,411 in Canada. Many thousands of these may volunteer to go to the front.

With such considerable numbers to be conveyed to Italy, it is obvious that transport will be necessary, and as transports, as such, cannot sail from the United States, it is possible that the reservists and volunteers from that side of the line may well find in Canada a training ground for their overseas work. Italy could well supply transports and convoys for the work. The thirty-six German and twenty-one Austrian vessels seized by Italy may

FORGOT WHO HE WAS

A REMARKABLE case of complete loss of memory, and a notable-remarkable recovery, occurred recently in Toronto. Three months ago a young man disappeared while on his way to consult a physician for his friends searched for him far and wide, but without result. Just recently he turned up in the Toronto Detective Department, and asked the police to locate his relatives. It appears that he quite forgot his name and all about his former life, and while under this mental cloud enlisted in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, giving another name, and addressed. This queer condition was the result of an accident which occurred in Denver, Colorado, last summer.

His memory began to return to him after a baseball accident which happened on the grounds of Stanley Barracks two weeks ago. After the accident he was treated for a fractured jaw, and then he remembered vaguely his home in the United States. In seeking the help of the police he was speedily told his right name, on which he burst into tears. He will be discharged from the army and go to his home.

BRITAIN'S NEW SEA LORD

THE appointment of Admiral Sir Henry Jackson as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty removes all doubt as to the retention of Lord Fisher in that post.

Admiral Jackson is not very well known to the general public, but in the service he has long been considered "the cleverest man in the navy." He is the only naval officer who is a fellow of the Royal Naval Society, to which he was nominated in 1901 for his research in electrical physics. His sea service as an admiral has not been extensive, but he is familiar with the latest scientific developments of hostilities at sea and enjoys the fullest confidence of the navy.

SOME WONDERFUL CAVES THE Dominion Parks Branch has

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS



"Sure; I'll not drop her!"

ing the famous Nakimu Caves near Glacier, British Columbia. These interesting natural curiosities consist of a series of underground chambers, some of them fifty feet high and more than two hundred feet long, hollowed out partly by erosion and partly by volcanic action, and opening into each other at different levels. The walls of the caves are covered with strange forest-limestone formation, and they reverberate to the roar of underground torrents.

The different chambers have been given names suggestive of their character: "The Pit," "The Marble Way," "The Ballroom," "The Art Gallery," "The Judgment Hall," "The White Grotto," "The Bridal Chamber," etc., and when they are lit with electricity and proper guards and handrails have been placed on the stairs and platforms, they should be among the most interesting sights in the Rockies for tourists. A copy of the pamphlet may be had free on application to the Dominion Parks Branch, Ottawa.

ONTARIO'S NEW WAR GIFT A HOSPITAL of a thousand beds

and six motor ambulances is the further contribution of the Ontario Government to the Imperial cause. The Government has decided on the cottage plan for the new hospital, and it is likely ten cottage hospitals, each with one hundred beds will be constructed. They will be located at Cliveden, the Astor place in the south of England, where so many of the Canadian wounded are being cared for, and will be known as "Ontario" cottages.

As the British authorities are greatly overtaxed to provide medical and surgical treatment for the wounded troops, the gift will be very welcome and will be the means of saving much life and reducing the hardships and sufferings of those who have gone to fight the battles of the Empire.

No one would be willing to have his life and limb known him well

